MUD RUNNERS TO THE FRONT.

FORM PLAYERS HARD HIT AT AQUEDUCT.

Six Favorites Lose on Sloppy Track-Wild Thyme Beats Abumada in a Hot Finish -Lord Badge a Big Surprise—Beldame and Garnish Win Two-Year-Old Races.

The Aqueduct track was a sea of sloppy mud yesterday, and form players were up against the hardest game of the present meeting. Six favorites wallowed home unsuccessfully, and the majority of the crowd

vent home with empty pockets.

The best finish of the day from a spectacular for three-year-olds, at a mile and a sixteenth. Ahumada, a noted mud runner, was snapped up at even money, and closed at 9 to 10. But at the last moment there was a concerted rush to get aboard Andrew Miller's Wild Thyme at threes which forced the price down a point. start. O'Neill took Ahumada to the front instantly, and had a length over Wild Thyme
as they turned into the stretch. Then Redfern went to work with Mr. Miller's filly,
stated that he wagered only \$50 straight and and when they reached the end of the grand stand they were exactly on even terms. As Wild Thyme got her head in front O'Neili wild Thyme got her lead in iront O'Neil went to the while, and Ahumada swerved toward the rail, at the same time getting up on even terms. But Rediern redoubled his efforts, and in a drive that brought a deafening cheer from the crowd Wild Thyme took the race of the third that brought a deafening cheer from the crowd Wild Thyme took the race of the third that brought a deafening cheer from the crowd Wild Thyme took the race of the third that brought a deafening cheer from the crowd Wild Thyme took the race of the third that the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the most on the first race, at seven furious. Flower of the same that the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, as a rule, can run in the get of Hastings, and was the displayed in previous races, although it can be a good of the get of the sulfillar than in the first race, as a sunning surprise for the public at large. He has always performed well in this kind of the get of the sulfillar than in the first race, as a sunning surprise for the public at large. He has always performed well in this kind of the get of the sulfillar than in the first rule of the get of the went to the whip, and Ahumada swerved

by a neck. Bob Murphy stopped in the stretch.

For the fifth race, a handicap for two-year-olds, at six furiouss, the layers opened Harangue and Beldame equal favorites at \$ to 5, but the former was quickly backed down to 6 to 5, while the latter went backed down to 6 to 5, while the latter went backed down to 6 to 5, while the latter went back to 17 to 10. When it came to racing, however, Beldame stood Harangue on his head and galloped home four lengths to the good in 113 4-5. Bullman drove the favorite into the place, a scant length in frost of Palette.

Trepan, the favorite in the last race, for maidens, at a mile, after showing the way to the last sixteenth was beaten three parts of a length in a hot drive by Dave Johnson's Erbe, 5 to 1, who was spendidly manipulated by O'Neill. Trepan finished a length and a half in front of The Captuin, who was beaten down from 20 to 1 to eights, and who was twenty lengths in front of the fourth horse. The time was 143. O'Neill and Callahan each rode two winners, with Redfern having four mounts in the money.

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one mile:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.
Garnish. 2 110 Call dian
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Dutfut. 2 97 W. Fischer
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Ninepin. 2 99 Romanelli Betting, Fin.
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Bob Murphy 2, 103 Pollak 13-5 even 5

Ninepin, 2, 99 Romanelli, 15-1 5-1 6

Time-9:13 1 5, 0:25, 0:36 4 5, 0:49 4 5, 1:43 4-5.

Good start; won ridden out; Garnish, b. c., 2, by Rapallo—Garniture; owned by the Eagle Stable.

POURTH RACE. The Roslyn Handleap for three-year-olds: \$1,000 added: one mile and a sixteenth: added; one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse and Age. W. Jackev. Betting. Fin.
Wild Thyme, 3. 108. Redfern. 3-1 7-10 15
Ahumada, 3. 108. O'Nelil. 9-10 out 215
Florham Queeu, 3. 95. O'Brien. 7-1 2-1 34
Gravina, 3. 104. Cochran. 10-1 5-2 4
Colonsay, 3. 104. Burns. 9-1 2-1 5
Time-0:12 2-5, 0:24 1-5, 0:36 4-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:48 1-5;
Last mile in 1:41.

Good start; won driving; Wild Thyme, b. f., 3, by Ben Brush—Rose, owned by Andrew Miller. FIFTH RACE.

Handleap; for two-year-oids; \$800 added; \$42 furlongs; \$100 added; \$ SIXTH BACK

For maiden three-year-olds and upward; to carry 110 pounds: \$600 added; one mile: Horse and Age. Wr. Jackey. Betting. Fin. Erbe, 3. 107 O'Nelli. 5-1 2-1 1t Trepan, 3. 107 Redfern. 9-5 4-5 2-1

Aqueduct Entries for To-day First Race—Handicap: six furlongs:
Mamie Worth. 128 Ascension.
Young Henry 125 Irish Witch.
River Pirate. 117 Palette.
Second Race—Selling, one mile:
H. L. Coleman. 106 Dark Planet.
Dramatist. 106 Alpaca.
Arden. 103 Octawaha.
Faranjass. 106 Hot. Arden. Faranlass. The Guardsman. 106 Oclawaha 106 Hot... 105 Animosity 105 Sciauket... 105 Hackensack... 105 Potente... 106 Star and Garter... 106 Widow's Mite... 110 Raider. 110 Sonoma Belle... 110 Belle of Portland. mpano... lver Foot.. . Gallen...

105 Carbuncle... 107 Potente... 107 Rostand... 106 Dalsy Green 106 Gaylete. Sheriff Bell Fifth Race—For two year olds; selling: 110 Neptunus 108 High Heels 107 Shady Lad 107 Whiligesse 107 Atwood 104 San Remo 104 Second Sight 104 Agnes Brenna 104 Belle of Belle 104 Cyuttlea 102 longs: Ruby Ring. Reticent. My Ester Oriskany. Prince Salm Salm. Sweet Tone.

a sixteenth; selling

STEWARDS TAKE UP SHEETS. Investigate the Running of Lord Badge -Track Gossip.

The Aqueduct stewards scented some scandal yesterday. Immediately after W. I. Oliver's Lord Badge won the second race in hollow style, they took up the layers' sheets and sent for Jockey Fuller, who rode the gelding to a signal defeat on Wednesday. On that occasion Lord Badge took up 107 pounds in the last race at a mile, ruling third choice in the betting. Fuller got him away from the barrier in front, but the gelding was seen to stop after a few strides, and he finished fifth to Tribes Hill, Elsie L. Mabel Richardson and Mabon, so badly beaten that turfinen concluded that he had not run a true race. Fulier told the stewards vesterday that Lord Badge had run out with him, something the ant of view occurred in the Roslyn Handicap, geiding has never been known to do before. Three-year-olds, at a mile and a sixteenth. Oliver declared that he had bet \$350 on Lord Badge on Wednesday, and that he could not

account for his defeat.

In yesterday's race Lord Badge took up nine pounds more and opened at 10 to 1. "Pittsburg Phil" soon made the rounds of The race was a duel between them from the the betting ring, and loaded on the commissiant. O'Neill took Ahumada to the front sions so swiftly that the odds tumbled to when the bugle sounded, and even 2 to 1 when the thorses were sent away. Oliver stated that he wagered only \$50 straight and \$50 place, getting 4 to 1 and 7 to 5. The getding was also liberally supported by those who remembered his sound running qualities, but the stewards believed evidently that his surprising change of form was not due to natural causes.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 5 .- A fine field of golfers competed to-day in the open fall tournament of the Atlantic City Country Club. The weather was ideal and the cours was in fine condition, and all professional and amateur records for the course were broken by W. C. Fownes, Jr., Highland Park Golf Club of Pittsburg, winner of the President's cup last year, who estab-lished a new eighteen-hole record of 73 and a new thirty-six hole record of 153, clipping three strokes off each record. He did th last nine holes in the morning in 33 which is also a record. The first sixteen qualified for the Governors' cup and the second sixteen for the President's cup. Four mentied for the last two places in the first set.

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George T. Brokaw, Deal Beach, 167; J. E. Smith,
Wilmington, 172; F. Sherman, Atlantic City, 174;
David Flewing, Mount Airy, 176; R. J. Baldwin,
Spring Haven, 175; H. H. Cross, Atlantic City, 186;
Dr. Remington, Huntingdon Valley, 177; Arden
M. Robbins, Garden City, 179; C. B. Fownes, High-land Park, 179; Dr. F. W. Bennett, Atlantic City,
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The drawing for the match play to-morrow is as follows: Gonemor's Cup.-C. B. Fownes vs. first winner of the Robbins vs. Pennington: H. W. Brown vs. second winner of the; W. C. Fownes, Jr., vs. Baldwin: Fleming vs. Sherman; Cross vs. Brokas; Smith vs. W. C. Fownes; H. C. Fownes vs. Dr. Bennett.

President's Cun-Smediev vs. Pennock; Noblet
vs. Cross; Garrett vs. Crossy; Hetzel vs. Marvel;
Tappan vs. Barron; Lippincott vs. Joues; Legge
vs. Mitchell and the two men lett over from the tle in the first cup set.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 5.—Miss Adair again defeated Miss Harvey, the Canadian champion, this morning with a score of 8 up and 7 to play. Miss Harvey won one hole and divided another. Her win was made at the Humber. The British champion failed in an attempt to carry the river in her drive, dropped one and took six to make the hole while her opponent holed out in 5. The Devil's Club hole was divided. Miss Adair made the Elms, 350 yards, in a perfect 6. Weather conditions were not favorable to good scoring, the heavy wind playing tricks with high balls.

The play-off of the tie in the match between Bernard Nicholls and the best ball of George Strath and Tom Anderson will take place this morning at eighteen holes, at the Bal-tusrol Golf Club.

Siwanoy Lawn Tennis Tournament.

The tournament of the Siwanoy Tennis Club of New Rochelle has been finished. It has been a great success and the events were of more than ordinary interest. The

Men's Singles, Championship-Final round Charles M. Relyca beat Howard Elliott, 6-2, 6-6-3. Women's Singles Championship—Final round— Mrs. Allan Harris beat Mrs. Charles F. Porter 6-0, 6-0. Men's Doubles, Champlonship—Final round—Relvea and Elliott beat Grenzbach and Seaman, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.

Women's Doubles Champlonship—Final round—Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Delano beat Mrs. L. W. Valenthee and Miss Clarette Armstrong, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles Champlonship Final round—Mrs. L. W. Valenthee and C. W. Relyea beat Mrs. C. P. Forter and Howard Elliott, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Singles, Handleap—Final round—Prentis Shethar beat Louis Seaman, 8-6, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2. Shethar beat Louis Seaman, 8-6, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Women's Singles, Handleap-Final round-Miss Clarette Armstrong beat Mrs. L. W. Valentine, 9-7, 6-1.

Men's Doubles, Handleap-Final round-Frank Carpenter and J. Haddlen beat W. F. Walworth and C. F. Porter, 7-5, 9-6, 6-3, 5-7, 8-7.

Women's Doubles, Handleap-Final round-Mrs. L. W. Valentine and Miss Clarette Anthony beat Mrs. Allan Harris and Miss Deiono, 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles-Handleap-Final round-Mrs. C. P. Porter and H. Elliott beat Mrs. L. W. Valentine and G. M. Relyea, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Protest Against Dwight School Football

Player. Dwight School football team, has been pro-tested by Capt. Parsons of Cutler School. The protest was entered on the grounds that Klous has not been at Dwight School and a full calendar year and, therefore, was not eligible to take part in the interscholastic football championships. Headmaster Wilfootball championships, Headmaster Williams of Dwight School said yesterday that Klous is a bona fide student at the school and eligible in every respect to play in the championships. He further said should the protest committee decide against Klous that the school would resign from the association at once. Klous left Dwight School last year to go to the Pennsylvania Military Academy. He returned to Dwight this fall, and as he did not return for athletic purposes Headmaster Williams asserts that he is a properly enrolled student.

The athletic association of Dwight School is prepared to act in accordance with their headmaster's wishes, and in a vote taken it was unanimously decided to resign if the protest is sustained. With Dwight out the association will lose another strong school, and it is not at all unlikely that Berkeley School will follow suit.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

A TEMPTATION WHICH UMPIRES FIND HARD TO RESIST.

Great Drop Kicking by Eckersall of the Chicago Eleven-Coach Warner Points Out a Fault of the Harvard Forwards Progress of the Big Teams.

Whether it was due to the presence of Paul Dashiell as umpire and his reputation for strictness or whether it just so happened, the Yale-Columbia game was much freer from penalties than the usual run of games this fall. An official who has the reputation of being watchful and strict is likely to have restraining effect. Mr. Dashiell's work has been criticised a common but needless result of undertaking to officiate but few umpires have such a comprehensive eye for all that is going on as he. The work of Neil Snow, the old Michigan end, in Columbia's early games, was particularly good in seeing all that was going on. He had a knack of being in the right place. It is harder to umpire a football game than to referee because the umpire watches the men and the referee the ball, and the temptation to look and see where the ball is going when passed back is very strong. A mighty small pro-portion of spectators are watching the work in the line in scrimmages. All eyes are on the ball, and as a resuit on the backs, and much fine work between the opposing forwards

Even expert scouts who are sent abroad to see future rivals play sometimes neglect their duty, because of the temptation to watch the ball instead of the men. "I have sent men out with specific instructions to observe where the backs stand, formations to protect the punter and such things," said Walter Camp, the other day, in discussing this subject, "and had them come back unable to give me the information required, because they, like others, were so interested in the movements of the ball that they forgot what they were there for. But while the ball is the centre of observation in most cases, when the play gets close to the goal line there is a change. The eyes of the spectators are then focussed on the players. The two lines are watched closely and interest centres in the struggle to see by whom and how the touchdown will be made or how the defending side will resist the attack."

The Chicago-Wisconsin game last Saturday was one of the most remarkable ever played-it was, in fact, unique. Chicago won, 15 to 6, and yet did not once cross Wisconsin's goal line. The 15 points were due to three goals from the field by the sensational quarter back, Eckersall, whose eligibility status has created so much discussion in the West. The nearest approach to this record is two goals from the field by DeWitt of Princeton in the Cornell game last year. Eckersail's kicks were all drop kicks, the first from the 20 yard line, the second from the 20 yard line and the third from the 35 yard If ever there was an argument in favor of making goals from the field worth less than touchdowns this is one. Credit must given Chicago for getting near enough to Wisconsin's goal to make the kicks, but the kicks were cases of individual skill. Four points is enough for a field goal, and the amount of work and team play expended on touchdowns ought to make two of the latter, and the goals therefrom worth three field goals. In football as now played most attention is given to rushing, and that being the case, goal kicking from the field may too easily offset rushing. Field goals are fine plays, and to be encouraged, but not at the expense of rushing so long as rushing is the chief medium of advancement.

"The Harvard forwards did not break through to stop our attack," says Glenn Warner, the Indians' coach. "Instead, they tried to shove our men back, and we slipped through them. The Yale and Princeton style of defence is different, as they break through and try to stop plays before they get through and try to order to win from Yale, through and try to stop plays before they get under way. In order to win from Yale, Harvard must show more of the spirit which she exhibited at certain stages of the game with us. Harvard compares favorably with Princeton, though it is hard to form a comparison between Harvard and Princeton based on our showing against those two teams, because of the greatly different conditions at Princeton and Cambridge. The conditions at Cambridge suited us just right, while the wet field at Princeton was a big handleap to us. Harvard is surely as good handicap to us. Harvard is surely as good as Princeton on the offence, but the Princeton defen ce is better." .

The Andover-Exeter game is a big college game in miniature with its girls, "grads, colors, cheering, &c. The rivalry is just as intense and the noise proportionately just as great, but there is one difference in the vocal effect which always strikes collegemen when they go back to the annual school game after a year or two at college. The difference is in the pitch of the voices. The higher, boyish note is what strikes him whose ears are still rivalry with the college cheering. higher, boyish note is what strikes him whose ears are still ringing with the college cheering. Nowhere is spirit stronger than at these rival schools. An instance of this occurred back in the early '90s at Andover, when snow to the extent of six inches covered the field during the night and there was talk of abandoning the game with the Yale freshmen the next day in consequence. The Andover students would not hear of this and volunteered to get out after chapel and clear the field themselves. Removing 52,800 square feet of snow six inches deep is no small task, but 500 energetic youths had the field clean as a putting green by afternoon.

The real reason for the disqualification of Cohn, who played left guard on the New York University team in the game with Wesslevan, was disclosed by one of the members of the faculty committee on athletics yesterday. According to his statement Cohn was induced to go through the formalities of matricutating at the law school by Coach Wilson. It was not until after the wesleyan game that the committee learned that he was not a bona fide student. He was immediately debarred from further work on the team and Coach Wilson was called before a meeting of the athletic committee, where he acknowledged that he was instrumental in procuring Cohn. The committee then called for his resignation, which was fornsally accepted last Wednesday. A letter of apology was immediately sent by Manager Denike to the Wesleyan team. Yesterday the practice was under charge of Capt. Tuthill, as no coach has as yet been procured. This evening the team teaves for Phitadelphia, where it will meet the Haverford cleven on Saturday.

AMBERST, Nov. 5.—The Amherst team has not yet fully recovered from the slump it took about a week ago and is not playing the ball of which it is capable, although the week's work has shown some improvement. Unless the team takes a decided brace, a victory over Dartmouth on Saturday can hardly be looked for. Whether the men were overtrained is still a question, but the conches think they were not, and except in one or two cases they have been worked harder than usual this week and have improved under it.

The make up of the team has been changed and the position rearranged from day to day, for which Conch Hare has not given his reasons; but it is evident that he wants to give to each man just the work he needs most, and the present line-up affords no clue as to who will play in Saturday's game.

Capt. Lewis, who was sent last week to New Hampshire for a rest, is again in at quarter and Coggeshall at full back. For several days Howard has been playing contre, where he played for the last three seasons, and the chances are that be will be kept there as several good new men have done well at tackle and guard.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—In preparation for Princeton's flerce attacks, the Yale concies have been drilling their men the past week, particularly in defensive work. Foster Sanford again to-day had the centres and guards in the gym lot and there worked them hard at breaking through, blocking and snapping back the ball. He had our Borsback, Flanders, Morton, Batcheller, Miller, Bloomer and Scott.

It is a peculiar fact that Yale has no regular first substitute for centre. Smith, Scott and Morton have all been tried in turn, but it remained for Sanford to pull out Miller. Yesterday he had Morton snapping the ball for the 'versity during the second half and to-day Miller had the place. Borsaback so far this season has had but an injury to one wrist. Bloomer has shown that he did not lose his form by his enforced idleness. To-day he had the bardest work he has had since he injured his shoulder. He was played at his old position during the secret practice and again in the open half he was sent into the game at guard.

Jim Hogan had another rest to-day and Ralph Kinney and Shevlin also received an oil day. Soper and Rockwell have not returned to the scrimmage, but both will get into the Syracuse game on Saturday for a short time. Rockwell's collarbone is mendually limbering up his stiff right knee, was sent out on the field this afternoon to catch

punts. Jack Owsley is the only man who cannot possibly go into the Syracuse game. His knee is still in bad shape. The coaches hope by good nursing to get him into the game with the Tigers, but the slightest setback would keep him out of that game. In the open half played to-day the varsity had the better of the argument, but was unable to score.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.—Secret practice was ordered by the Princeton coaches again to-day. Considerable attention was paid to punting, and Dillon, Reed, Short and Bradley were drilled in blocking opposing plays by throwing themselves forward, as if against an imaginary opponent. Barney played centre on the scrub, opposite Bradley, and showed up better than in yesterday's practice. If Barney continues to improve, it is possible that he may get first call in the Yale game, for he weighs at least thirty pointds more than Bradley, and as far as weight is concerned would be a more equal match for Boraback, the Yale centre. Boss McClave was at full-back again to-day, but it is expected that Miller will be able to return to the position for the Lafayette game. Although Hart came out again to-day, he was not put in his old position. His place is still held by Kafer, who is rapidly becoming the best ground gainer on the Tiger eleven. Stevens is the only one who approaches him in speed and skill in slipping through the hands of the opposing tackles. The practice to-morrow will not be less severe than that of to-day, as it is expected that the game with Lafayette will prove a rather easy one to win.

Annapolis, Nov. 5.—The Naval Academy team had its first practice line up of the week this afternoon. The playing was more spirited than usual, though the work of the regulars was not particularly noticeable. The conches are trying to fix upon a quarterback, and Wilcox, who did such good work for the scrubs against the New York Naval Militia, was tried to-day and did well. Martin was tried at right tackle and Montgomery, the heaviest man in the Academy, at left guard. The scrubs put up a stiff game and the regulars scored only once, a touchdown by Howard, who got the ball on a fumble.

Schenectary, Nov. 5.—Union and Middle-bury played a tie game on the campus this aftermoon, neither side scoring. A steady rain began this morning, and the gridiron was in such poor condition that good playing was impossible. It was one of the cleverest games played on the campus this season. In the dirst half the boys from Vermont had the ball in Union's territory most of the time, but were unable to score. In the second half Union showed up much stronger. The ball was advanced to Middlebury's 10-yard line, where it was lost on downs. Then fol-lowed an exchange of punts until time was called. SCHENECTADY, Nov. 5 .- Union and Middle-

called.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 5.—To-day afforded the first fair trial of the new make-up of the Cornell football eleven, and on the whole the work was indicative of an improved state of affairs. Halliday is gradually learning the essentials of the tackie position, and played next to big Sandy Hunt in capital form. Voris is better at guard than tackie, and while his work was not up to the standard to-day it is believed that he will be developed into a valuable man for guard. Davitt was at centre again and will probably play at snap back in the Lehigh game.

While it is admitted that the chances are against Cornell's winning against Columbia a week from Saturday there is at least room for hope, and if steady progress is made defeating Columbia will not be an impossibility. The Lehigh game occurs Saturday, and the The Lebish game occurs Saturday, and the Ithacans will hardly be in the best of shape Costeilo is quite lame, and Rice is badly bruised. The latter will not play. The boys from Bethlehem are offering even money on the result, and Cornell regards the conservation of the contract with decade.

test with dread. Football Note.

The eleven representing the College of the City of New York was defected yesterday by the Hamilton Institute team on the gridiron at Fort Lee. The Hamilton boys succeeded in the first half in rolling up 11 points after 20 minutes playing. In the next half the city college team saved themselves from a shut out by scoring 6 points, making the final score: Hamilton Institute, 11; College of the City of New York, 6.

JACK O'BRIEN HOME.

Noted Quaker Boxer Back From England -Made Money and Won Several Fights. Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia returned resterday from England on the Majestic. O'Brien's tour abroad, covering a period of nearly three months, has been very successful. The Quaker is probably the most popular American pugilist that has ever appeared in England, and during the brief time he has been away he has earned nearly \$5,000.
O'Brien was accompanied by Joe Hagan, the former amateur middleweight champion of Philadelphia, and his two sisters. Hagan figured in a number of fights and won them

The trip has evidently done O'Brien a world of good. He looked to be in perfect health and said that he was prepared to do considerable fighting during the coming

"In the first place," said O'Brien, "I would like to take on Tourny Ryan. I understand that he challenged me when I was away, and if he can get to 158 pounds I will fight him. As for Bob Fitzsimmons, I will meet him also. Fitz has said all along that he can do 158 pounds, but I don't think he can. When it comes to a pinch regarding a match he has found some way to get out of it. I have nothing to say about the Cornishnan's fistic ability. He is certainly a wonder, but he should not belittle me. If he is still the middleweight champion he must defend his title and get to the required weight. If he cannot do so it would be better policy if he would admit the fact. I think that Ryan and myself would be a great drawing oard. There are plenty of places where we can fight, and if he is not bluffing I think we can arrange a match quicker than it takes to tell it."

O'Brien said further that pugilism was popular in England and that most of the American scrappers were doing well, although the purses were invariably small. He added that he whipped five men and won a lot of money by betting on his own chances. He said also that he was sorry that he was unable to meet Jem Palmer, the representative English middleweight champion. "I went to England principally to meet-him," declared O'Brien, "and was naturally much disappointed when I failed to connect. He insisted on a lot of unfair things, and I believe that he did not care to fight me. Outside of this I was well treated, and may go to England again in the near future."

O'Brien will not remain idle very long, for "In the first place," said O'Brien, "I would O'Brien will not remain idle very long for he has signed articles to box "Twin" Sullivan six rounds at Philadelphia Nov. 18.

WRESTLING.

George Bothner Palls to Throw Joe Bernstein Twice in Fifteen Minutes.

George Bothner made his reappearance on the Bowery last night in a limited time on the Bowery last high in a limited time catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout, but failed to carry out his contract of throwing Joe Bernstein, the Ghetto puglist, twice in fifteen minutes. The pair met at the London Theatre, and there was a large crowd present. After a few minutes of fiddling for holds, Bothner got Bernstein to the carpet and the product at a pair Neison. Bothner After a few minutes of fiddling for holds, Bothner got Bernstein to the carpet and immediately applied a half Nelson. Bothner had Joe's left shoulder down, but could not bring the other over, although he used all his strength. Then he permitted Bernstein to escape, and when they came together again Bothner secured a scissors hold.

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Clarence Bouldin the "Cuban Wonder," had a tough customer in Frank Idone, a former soldier in the United States Army. In build and strength Idone compared with the Cuban, but he lacked the latter's science. Bouldin set to work with the evident intention of deciding the match in a herry. But he understed his man and Idone worked out of some trying grasps. Finding that he could do nothing by forcing things. Bouldin allowed Idone to cut out the pace. It was a clever ruse and Idone was "winged" twice. The last time he could not escape, and by slow, careful maneuvring the Cuban put his rival down. The bout lasted 9 minutes and 12 seconds. put his rival down. utes and 12 seconds.

Billiards.

Fourteen inch balk line was the game placed last night in the amateur tournament at the Metropolitan Billiard Academy. This was the first balk line game played since this tourney began, and the players were Servatourney began, and the players were serva-tius and Dittman. The latter opened the game the stronger, but it was only at times that he piaved the billiards that marked the opening. Servatius, on the other hand, improved as the game progressed and went out 68 points ahead of his opponent.

Servatius—0, 5, 1, 12, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 8, 8, 2, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 17, 2, 2, 14, 4, 18, 10, 1, 27, 2, 5, 8, 9, 0, 5, 0, 1, 0, 8, 10, 1, 0, 17, Total—200. Average—4 38-41. High runs—27, 18, 17. Dittman—10, 13, 5, 1, 4, 5, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 1, 13, 2, 2, 6, 0, 9, 2, 4, 2, 4, 11, 1, 4, 7, 2, 0, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 7, 0, 3, 1, 4, 0, Total—132. Average—2 12-40. High runs—13, 18, 11.

BUSY DAY FOR JUDGES OF DOGS

AWARDS FINISHED IN ALL THE REGULAR CLASSES.

Imported Fox Terrier Lovaine an Attraction at the Ladies' Kennel Association Show-Thomas W. Lawson's Toy Spanfels Capture Many First Prizes.

The attendance at the bench show of the Ladies' Kennel Association at the Madison Square Garden was well patronized all day yesterday. There was a constant string of visitors passing through the gates, and the big amphitheatre was well filled all day long. The work of the judges was carefully watched as usual by the experts, and this year there has been little fault unding with the awards. One of the chief attractions at the show last night was the fox terrier Lovaine, which has just arrived from England, baving been pur-chased by F. B. Farwell of Orange, Tex. Mr. Farwell has recently imported such cracks as Sabine Result, Sabine Recruit, Sabine Fancy and Sabine Fashion. Lovaine is said to be the finest specimen of her sex ever imported, and the fox terrier funciers congregated at the Garden to see her.

The work of the judges in the regular classes was finished vesterday, and to-day the special prizes will be awarded. For these the competition is expected to be keen and close in many of the classes. In the Irish setter classes I, and S. H. Con-

toit were the most successful. St. Cloud won in the limit, open and winners' classes for dogs. Nelson McIntosh's Borstel Rock won in the novice class. In the classes for bitches Messrs. Contoit's St. Cloud's Vida won in the novice and limit classes, and B. P. Lewis's Champion Red Bess II. won in the open and winners classes.

In the Gordon Setter classes Miss F. B.

Williams's Noble Boy won in the novice class; Mrs. F. Howe, Jr.'s, Brenda was the winner in the limit class. Alex. B. King's Downham Victor won in the open class for dogs, and Miss Howe's Brenda won in the open class for bitches. Downham Victor took the winners prize and Brenda got the reserve ribbon

John T. Malin's toy bull terrier Imp won in the class for that breed, with the Grass-mere Kennels' Cadogan Bobs second. The Grassmere Kennels are owned by Miss Cameron. She entered three in the class, but last Sunday Grassmere Tuck died, and Grassmere Nip had his tail caught in a door an i so badly torn that he could not be sent to the show. The beagles gave lots of work to Judge

W. Lacy. There were many entries, and competition in each class was very keen. In the dog classes the Windholme Kennels's Windholme's Snapshot won in the puppy class Samuel Frothingham's Snapshot the novice class and limit class for dogs under 13 inches, the Rock Ridge Kennels' Rock Ridge Doctor won in the limit class for those over 18 inches. The Bock Ridge Kennels is owned by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. In the open class for dogs not exceeding 12 inches, the winner was Miss Anna B. Lewis's Landsdown Glider. In the class

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Lewis's Landsdown Glider. In the class for those not exceeding 13 inches the Windholme's Plausible wond holmes Kennels' Windholme's Plausible wond holme's Matchiess was the winner. The last named won in the winners class, and the reserve ribbon went to Rock Ridge Doctors. In the class for larger docs. Windholme's Matchiess was the winner. The last named won in the winners class as the constance won in the puppy class; the novice prize went to Wildiam Saxby's Fury's Folly. The limit class for small bitches was won by Windholme's Stately and for larger animals by Kock Ridge Vixen. The three open classes was won by Windholme's Stately and Windholme's Shangie and the last named took the winners prize.

Mrs. Kari A. Keller took two prizes with her dachshunds. Woginde was the winner along won the limit class and Flott the open and winners classes. In the classes for bitches Mrs. Keller won the puppy prize with Woglinde and Dr. Motschenbacher took the open and winners prizes.

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Fifty-one entries were made in the classes for English toy spanleds and Thomas W. Lawson was the most successful of those who had made entries. The best of Mr. Lawson's lot was Darnell Donnington. This bitch won in the limit class, orange and waite, the open class and the winners class. In the winners class Mrs. T. E. Shreve's Cupid S. got the reserve ribbon. Sweet Face, also owned by Mr. Lawson, won in the classes for red dogs and bitches, taking the limit, open and winners prizes. Mr. Lawson won the open class for tri-colored dogs and bitches with Lord Too Woo, but had to be content with the reserve ribbon in the winners class, the blue going to the Ashton Kennels' Champion Darnall Ritty, the winner in the open class.

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The Scottish terrier classes filled well. Ewings Clan, owned by the Nosegay Kennels, took the prizes for puppies and novices, and in the other dog classes the Craicdarroch Kennels won with Abertay, and Champion The Laird. In the classes for bitchea Mrs. D. W. Evans's Redual Alexander won in the novice class and the Sandown Kennels's Brandywine Jean took the other prizes.

The Selwonk Kennels took all the first prizes with their Welsh terriers Ringlender, Gyladis and Queen.

Selwonk Imperial, owned by the Selwonk Kennels was the best of the black and tan terriers. Mrs. U. S. Thomas won all three prizes for Yorkshire terriers with Endelife Masie. The Eberhort Kennels were the best winners in the pug classes, and in the classes for Pomeranians Mrs. R. F. Mayhew and the Swiss Mountain Kennels divided the honors.

CANTOR SPARGER FLEES.

Evades Two Detectives Sent to Philadelphia to Bring Rim Rome.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. - 5. - William A. Sparger, cantor of Temple Emanu-El, New ork, who attempted suicide at the Hotel Walton a few weeks ago, to-day eluded two detectives who had been sent to take him home, and escaped from the Jefferson Hospital, where he had been under treat ment. The detectives arrived at the hospital about 8 o'clock prepared to take the patient away with them.

Mr. Sparger learned that they were waiting for him. While the two were on the front steps of the hospital he slipped out through a back door, and was far away before the officers or anyone else knew of his disappearance. Following the flight, a search was made for him, but he could not be found.

HOLU-UP IN MIDAFTERNOON. Gang of Toughs Surrounds a Drunken Man on Sixth Avenue.

There was great excitement at Twenty seventh street and Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon when a gang of men tried to hold up and rob a crunsen man who said that he was Robert Johnson. A crowd of fully 500 persons gathered about the men, who were struggling for the possession of a watch and chain be-longing to Johnson. Some one sent word to Police Headquarters that a riot was in progress. Policemen Butler of the Tender-loin station happened glong and nabbed a man who said he was Parker Perez

rerez was held untu to-morrow morning on a short affidavit in the Jefferson Market police court, and Johnson was taken to the Tenderloin station for safe keeping. "There wasn't any riot," said Butler. was just some grafters holdin' up a

\$18,000 for Ansonia Accident.

Mrs. Mary Sexion obtained a verdict in the Sapreme Court yesterday for \$18,000 against the Onward Construction Company. against the Onward Construction Company, as compensation for the death of her husband, Edward Sexton, who was killed Feb. 13 last while superintending work for the company in the Ansonia apartment house. He was thrown out of an elevator car, and the company alleged that he tried to get off before the car stopped.



TWENTY-SIX MILES AN HOUR. This Rate of Speed Made Yesterday by a New Automobile Launch.

A mile in an automobile boat in 2 minutes and 26 seconds, or at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour. This is the startling performance made vesterday by a new creation in the line of these most modern launches. It was done on the Hudson River, over the measured course of the Palisade Boat Club, between Glenwood and Yonkers. The record was made on choppy water, going with the wind. On a second trial over the same course, going against the wind, the mile was covered in just 3 minutes.

The craft that made this running is distinetly one of the new style, which have become known, first in France and now here, as automobile boats, instead of motor launches, because of the use in them of automobile engines, which weigh much less per horse power than the standard marine engines and may be controlled perfectly by one individual, who also does the steering, the same as in an automobile. The boat is the produc-tion of a New York firm of automobile

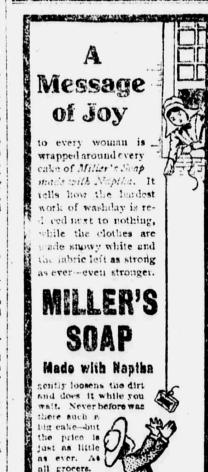
With its same nose tipped up and carting only a low ripple it rushed down upon the guest launch, which was going in the same guest launch, which was going in the same the other was ited fast and standing still.

The only noise made was a whirring like that of a polygenan s rattle being sounded under a midflet. It was note rapid than the noise of an automobile and more blended. It was a wonderful sight for the periods of the control of the spectators, who thought even better time was being made. Mr. Smith thinks that in smooth water, under favoring conditions, the boat will do the raile is two minutes.

To Baise the Brittsh Warship Buyal Savage GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 5 - A corpo ration is being organized by W. S. Tuttle to raise the British warship Royal Savage, which was sunk near Plattsburg in the War of 1812 by the American fleet under command of Commodore McDonough. It is believed that enough relics and even valuable papers will be reclaimed to make the vent to a Commodore was a constant. the venture a financial seccess

Arrested for Rumping Into Women.

A man who said he was Joseph Cicere of Waterbury, Conn., was arrested for annoying and insulting women in the Bridge crowd about 6 o'clock last evening. A number of people saw him bump into women and act in a very offensive manner.



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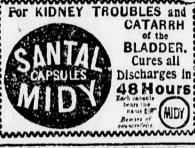


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